A girl is or never has better clothes at home than she has with her,

When you leve, love like a house

Something should be done right away to break the thermometer of the roof-garden habit.

The punch over the solar plexus did for Corbett just what punch inside the solar pleyus is doing for Sullivan.

Now that \$100 wheels have rolled down to \$75 it is hoped that the \$100 typewriters will soon learn the same In Mexico City "first-class American

butter, made by an expert," is adver-

tised at 50 and 56 cents a pound, at wholesale and retail respectively. Some dude has written an article, entitled, "Should women go to war?" Of course not, except with their neigh-

bors. What a duree that chan must

Out in Webster City, Iowa, the hot weather has been hatching the eggs in the grocery crates. This shows where Colonel Joe Mulhatton is spending his summer vacation.

The Christian Endeavorers left Chicago with several new and improved "yells." Think of Paul and Timothy starting for Macedonia on a missionary journey and giving a "yell" as they

At least Gen. Miles has the satisfaction of having inspired a good man to follow his example. The Prince of Wales went to a reception. There was nobody at the door to welcome him and he went away.

A Topeka paper remarks concerning a recent abduction and the arrest of the abductor: "It is presumed that a term in the penitentiary will satisfy the enraged parents," But haven't they already suffered enough?

President Kruger's order that Queen Victoria's "Jubilee day" be observed as a holiday in the South African repub-He must have appealed to students of politics as a noteworthy return of good for evil. Such exchanges ere none too common, and they are seldom so graciously made-though, as a wellknown clergyman has wisely said, the purpose of "coals of fire" is not to scorch an enemy, but to melt him.

party

Among the maxims of the late Barnev Baranto were the following: "Never let a man put his hand on you without giving him 'what for,' and always have the first hit." "You have no right to spoil another man's game, as long as he plays it cleverly; he will expose himself soon enough when he ceases to be clever at it." "Never play the game above the people's heads, but as they think they understand it; you have a bit in band every time then:' and, "Always wind up with a good curtain, and bring it down before the public gets tired or has had time to find

"I remember McKinley," says one of his oldest friends, quoted in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "as a man with his full share of impulsiveness. The time was when he gave away as other men do under strain or provocation. Do you want to know what wrought the change? For twenty-five years this man has stood between his wife and all that might give her the slightest worry. No matter what the load he was hearing he has never falled to wear into her presence a smiling face. Whatever emotions might be surging underneath, he has appeared calm and placid on the surface. This frail being owes her life to his shielding care. Self-control was born of that twentyfive years of devotion. There you have the whole explanation of what is so admirable in McKinley's character."

The lower house of the Prussian diet or parliament has rejected a government measure which, had it become law, would have greatly abridged the right of free speech. Under the provisions of the bill, the police officer who represents the government at all political meetings in Prussla would have had power to disperse any meeting when in his judgment it was contrary to the criminal law or to the public order, or when among the audienca he saw any person whom he thought to be a minor. The police would have had authority also to dissolve any association which held such a meeting, or which had minors among its members; and penalties of fine and impris onment were provided for any one who might remain at a meeting or contributed to the funds of a society under the ban of the police.

An exchange says that almost within the arctic circle, in north latitude 65 to 70 degrees, Iceland, with its population of 70,000, is warmed on the west coast by the Gulf srteam, and can raise fair hay crops and sparse root crops. About 65 per cent of the population are occupied in rearing sheep and cat-131 to 96, and the bill was passed by tie, which are largely consumed at a strict party vote of 124 yeas to 99 home, the first named exported in nays. moderate numbers to British ports, Sheep are not shorn, but in early summer the fleeces loosen on the animal, and the loose wool is easily detached; most of the surplus goes to England.

a vote of 130 yeas to 102 nays; the

Carmack amendment was defeated by

Exit, Monetary Commission

his much-talked-of message on mone

tary reform to congress. The house ac-

ted States are not ready to turn over

dianapolis convention. In the fall of

bondholders and money dealers have

formulated at Indianapolis. These

views, but, on the other hand, many

of those who voted with the money power have changed their attitude, and

if the questions of 1896 could now be

form the masses want. It was a fore-

clusion that no favorable ac-

on that the message might have | ing" it.

difference of opinion on the

The self-constituted currency cob-

A stranger who entered a saloon in Joplin, Mo., the other day took a drink of whisky and refused to pay for it, was shot by the bartender and died in a few minutes; but it doesn't necessarily follow that the builet wound was fatal.

Who would imagine that gold brick operators could work successfully right among the Gothamites? And yet they did it the other day. The brick was sold by a mining company in British Columbia and was bought by the subtreasury for \$72,000.

A New York man charged with stealing \$3 was tried, found guilty and sentenced to jail the other day within two minutes and a half. It would have been simply impossible to make such a record if that fellow had been thoughtful enough to steal a few iphers at the right of what he took.

The Augusta Chronicle says that mirgiars who shoot should be sup-created. Certainly; burglars should given to understand that unless by want to get themselves disliked

THE CURRENCY BILL, a political significance Henderson said:

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN COLDLY RECEIVED.

Even the Friends of the Executive Are Not Enthusiastic Action of the House haps the money spinners of Wall and Senate on the Commission Lombard streets may see cause for reand Bill.

Washington special to National

Democrat: Democrats and the friends of silver are elated by the fate which overtook President McKinley's recommendation for the appointment of a currency commission in the secate and the duli, fiat and unprofitable manner in which the message was recoived generally. The President's men did not get their eyes open on the document is regarded as weak and in- money question, and as a result we consistent and lacking good faith and have a continuance of the gold measure in any purpose except to aid Hanna of falling prices. An estimate of the and draw the fire of sliver supporters intellectuality of the average business between now and the reconvention of man outside of the regular routine is congress in December. Senator Hoar thus set forth by an unprejudiced obasked unanimous consent to refer the server. James Bryce, an English message to the finance committee. member of perliament, in his soted Senator Teller said that it was quite work, "The American Commonwealth," byident the currency commission bill in speaking of "classes as influencing would not be acted upon by the senate, as it would be discussed for days ist class (in the United States) conand weeks. The message requesting sists of large merchants, manufacpassage of the bill was inconsistent in turcrs, bankers, and railroad men, with that it declared the soundness of our a few great land speculators and digresent currency and that no loss could occur to its holders, while recommend- panies. How much capacity and enering a rad cal change. The message gy, how much wealth and influence simply put the President in line with there is in this small class everybody the Indianapolis monetary convention knows. It includes the best executive to turn the monetary affairs of the country over to the banks. Senators Aldrich, Hoar and Lindsay protested, the latter ..em:anding the right of action on the bill. Senator Morgan com- aloof from politics-some of them are mented upon the position of the Republican senators as indicating a "bad break" in the Republican ranks and expressed the opinion that the President was a poor politician. In tak- are threatened, sometimes by the poping the position it had the senate he said, was treating the President with and great corporations, sometimes by contumely. Finally, on motion of Senator Cullom, the message and the mission were referred to the finance of the country. committee. The message is as follows:

One-half of the capitalists are occupled in preaching laiseez faire as re-"Nothing was settled more clearly gards railroad control, the other half at the late national election than the in resisting it in railroad rate matdetermination upon the part of the ters, in order to have their goods carpeople to keep their currency stable ried more cheaply, and in tariff matin value and equal to that of the most ters. In order to protect industries advanced nations of the world. The threatened with foreign competition. soundness of our currency is nowhere Yet they manage to hold well together. questioned. No loss can occur to its Their practical talent does not necesholders. It is the system which should sarily imply political insight, any more be simplified and strengthened, keep- than moral elevation, nor have they ing our money just as good as it is generally the taste or leisure to think now, with less expense to the govern- seriously about the needs of the state. ment and the people. The sentiment In no country does one find so many of the country is strongly in favor of men of eminent capcity for business, early action by congress in this shrewd, forcible and daring, WHO direction-to revise our currency ARE SO UNINTERESTING, SO INlaws and remove them from TELLECTUALLY BARREN, OUTcontention. A notable as- SIDE THE SPHERE OF THEIR BUSIsembly of business men, with dele- NESS KNOWLEDGE. gates from twenty-nine states and territories, was held at Indianapolis in

But the wealthy have many ways of influencing opinion and the course of January of this year. The financial events. Some of them own, others situation commanded their earnest at- find means of inspiring newspapers. tention, and after a two-days' session Many are liberal supporters of unithe convention recommended to conversities and colleges and it is alleged gress the appointment of a monetary that they occasionally discourage the commission. I recommend this report promulgation, by college teachers, of to the consideration of congress. The opinions they dislike. Presidents of authors of the report recommend a great corporations have armies of officommission "to make a thorough in- cials under their orders, who cannot vestigation of the monetary affairs and indeed be intimidated, for public opinneeds of this country in all relations ion would resent that, yet they may and aspects, and to make proper suggestions as to any evils found to exist perior thinks or expecis. Cities, disand the remedies therefor. This sub- tricts of country, even states or terriject should receive the attention of tories, have much to hope or fear from congress at the special session. It the management of a railway, and good ought not to be postponed until the reason to concillate its president. regular session. I therefore urgently Moreover, as the finance of the country recommend that a special commission is in the hands of these men and every be created, non-partisan in its charactrader is affected by financial changes ter, to be composed of well-informed as they control enormous joint-stock citizens of different parties who will enterprises whose shares are held and command the confidence of congress speculated in by hosts of private perand the country, because of their spesons of all ranks, their policy and cial fitness for the work, whose duty utterances are watched with anxious it shall be to make recommendations curjosity, and the line they take deof whatever character in our present termines the conduct of thousands not banking and currency laws may be directly connected with them. A word found necessary and expedient, and to from several of the great financiers would go a long way with leading the first day of November next, in statesmen." order that the same may be transmit-

ted by me to congress for its con-Organ'ze Bimetallic Clubs. sideration at its first regular session. James Bryce in the third and revised It is to be hoped that the report thus edition of his "American Commonmade will be so comprehensive and wealth." chapter entitled "Wherein sound as to receive the support of all parties and the favorable action of consays; "The framers of the American gress. At all events, such a report constitution threw upon the nation cannot fail to be of value to the executive branch of the government, as well at large with its unorganized public opinion more work than it had ever as to those charged with public legisdischarged in England, or could duly lation and to greatly assist in the establishment of an improved system of discharge in England. * * * It can express desires, but has not the machinery for turning them into practical In the house, when the bill authorizing the appointment of a monetary schemes," Public opinion "therefore," commission, introduced several days he concludes, "is slow and clumsy in ago by Representative C. W. Stone of grappling with large practical prob-Pennsylvania, had been briefly debated, lems. * * * "

Pennsylvania, had been briefly debated, Mr. Carmack of Tennessee offered an "When a question of intricacy preamendment to the effect that the comsents itself, requiring either keen foremission should be instructed to re- sight, exact reasoning, or wide knowlport a bill on the lines of the Chicago edge, they are at fault. Questions replatform and to include in the bill pro- lating to currency and coinage, free vision for the free coinage of silver at | trade and protection, improvements in the machinery of constitutions or of Mr. Cox of Tennessee predicted that municipal governments, the control of the work of the commission would be corporations by law, the method of valueless. He questioned the motive securing purity of elections, these are of the President's message, which, problems which have continued to bafwhile professing to desire a non-partifle them, just as then Free Soil quessan commission, proposed certain par- tion did before the war, or the recontisan legislation at this time designed struction of the revolted southern to help out Mark Hanna in Ohio. The states for a long time after it.' bill was taken up on special order by

Reforms Needed. In his "American Commonwealth. James Bryce, in treating of public opinion, says (page 362): "America fortunately possesses two classes of men who maintain a wholesome irritation such that which Socrates thought it his function to apply to the blers of Indianapolis have succeeded in Athenian people. These are the inpersuading President McKinley to send structed critics who exert a growing influence on opinion through the higher newspapers, and by literature genercepted it and the senate pigeonholed It ally, and the philanthropic reformers and adjourned. The people of the Uniwho tell more directly upon the multitude, particularly through the settlement of the currency queschurches. Both classes combined may tion to an ex parte commission or to not as yet be doing all that is needed. the self-satisfied financiers of the In-But the significant point is that their influence represents not an ebbing, but 1896 there were 6,500,000 men who a 'flowing tide. If the evils they comexpressed by their ballots a radicalbat exist on a larger scale than in past times, they, too, are more active question from that which a handful of

6.500,000 men have not changed their men." The League of Regular Democratic clubs is doing a grand work. In the true Democrats boll with indignation city of St. Louis alone it has 5,000 whey they hear Clevelandites mention

and more courageous in rousing and

reprehending their fellow country-

When the Republican party see anytion would be taken on the president's monetary message. Why, then, was it sent to congress? Perhaps there may be found something explanatory in the comast of Congressions Henderson in the house debate. In referring to a single like house debate. In referring to a single like house debate. In referring to a single like house debate.

Farmer From The Platte, just a plain old farmer from the Valley of the Platte;

"I believe that the Buckeye state, for-

lowing its illustrious leader, William

basis it is providentially impotent .-

Gold Bug Business Men.

In the last election the business

opinion," says (page 300): "The capital-

rectors of trading or carrying com-

ability of the country and far more

ability than is devoted to the pub-

indeed zealous party men. Their in-

resisting the attacks with which they

ular movement against monopolists

free truders anxious to get rid of the

present high tariff which the manu-

Chicago Dispatch.

reckon, what you fellers term a west-McKinley, will send Senator Hanna back to the senate." The message was ern Popocrat; brief, its life in the senate was also I owned a piece o' bottom land, a great brief; however, the wise men who met big house and barnat Indianapolis are happy, and per-And, just to be in fashion, placed mortgage on the farm.

joicing. As a portent of what would don't just reccomember when I first happen to the currency of the United got into debt, States if the Republicans held absolute But I know I am reminded every hour power, the message is significant; as a means to force this nation on a gold

of it yet; I didn't need the money, and have paid it back two-fold. And yet I owe the principal-all payable in gold.

You see, those eastern fellers were too many in the hill ordinary ranchmen like Reuber Bob and Bill

And when they volunteered to take our little mortgage notes We never thought they'd strip us o our pantaioons and coats,

I dunno how it happened, but all along the Platte The farms are under mortgage and the boys are busted flat;

We've always raised a-plenty and had enough to sell, And just what alls the country i mighty hard to tell.

In summing up the substance, would you think it passing strange That the farmers of our section are aching for a change, And that ther whole kerboodle. Jones, Sam Smith and all,

Whooped her up fur Billy Bryan for

president last fall? He service of the state. Though such persons do not, and hardly could, hold wished we had the good of times we used to have, again, When great big crops were nurtured by terest lies chiefly in using politics for little drops o' rain, their own purposes, and especially in

And wheat was worth a dollar and corn was thirty cents, And the prairie ben and meadowlark sang sweetly on the fence.

God bless the little creatures, their songs stick in their throats: bill of Representative Stone for a com-

cannot pay our notes; A bird will sit for hours and droop his head and tall, And wonder when the old farm'll be sold at sheriff's sale.

The question then arises: What must the owner do? Shall we defy the powers or surrender

to the Jew? Our lands sin't worth a dollar, the crops won't pay the freight, But we have faith in silver and will caimly watch and wait,

-G. B. HUGHES.

The Decline in Silver. Demand and supply are the sole regulators of values. If you decrease the

demand for a valuable thing you diminish its value. Since the chief demand for gold and silver is for money, any law which affects the use of either of these metals for money will powerfully affect its value, and a law which limits the use of silver for money and thereby increases the demand for gold will have a doubly powerful effect in depressing the gold price of silver. It is not surprising, then, that this double process of legislating against silver and in favor of gold should cause a rapid decline in the gold price of silver. There is no question that silver, as a result of hostile legislation, is abnormally low, but it is not yet so low that further hostile legislation may not send it lower, nor is gold so dear single gold standard will cause prices generally to fall still lower.

It would not be at all surprising if silver, under this double process of legislating value into gold and out of sil ver, should decline more in value than the average of other commodities, with respect to which there is no such legal restriction of demand. Adam Smith, in his "Wealth of Nations." devotes many pages to showing that silver is a more stable measure of value than gold: and all reputable authorities. agree with the statement of Senator Allison that "it is legislation that has destroyed silver and legislation can restore it again." The fact that the cost of producing silver has declined would be an argument against silver as a measure of values if the cost of producing commodities in general had not also declined; but since silver has but Public Opinion Fails" (pages 356, 586), kept pace with commodities generally in this respect, the fact that its cost of production has declined is a strong argument in its favor .- Ex.

The Prosperity Fraud. An esteemed Chicago contemporary prints a table of forty-eight active stocks, showing the advance in the prices of these stocks and arguing that this proves that Republican legislation means prosperity for the country By this table the one who reads it wil. discover that American sugar stock (common) has advanced \$14,417,520 in the last year, and American sugar (preferred) has advanced \$5,267,940 in the same period of time. These are the stocks which are first on the table and will serve as typical of the rest. Surely, the fact that \$13,000,000 of the advance in sugar stock has taken place within the last month is a high tribute to the virtue of Republican legislation. The only drawback to general rejoicing over this manifest tidal wave of prosperity is that while speculators in sugar stock secured \$13,000,000, the money to pay these millions comes out of the pockets of the people. Tarin protection makes sugar stock valuable and it also makes the poor man contribute his share of this tax with every teaspoonful of sugar which he uses. Can it be possible that our esteemed contemporary thinks that such transparent foolery will deceive anybody! Or is it not more likely that our esteemed contemporary doesn't stop to think at all, having a cause to advocate that is inimical to thought and disastrous to logic?-Ex.

Thomas Jefferson believed in state rights and national union. Cleveland believes in neither state rights nor ngtional union. He showed it by sending United States troops into sovereign states. Yet he has the sublime impudence to call himself a follower of Jefferson. The father of Democracy must turn in his grave.

Thomas Jefferson suppressed the Tories, Andrew Jackson exterminated the Bankers. No wonder it makes submitted to the people, the result members. It is apreading into every the Stuffed Prophet as a follower of the principles of Jefferson and Jack-

> Mark Hanna resents the assertion that he is assistant president. Perhaps he wants it understood that he

How about the Study Club? Try and organize one in your vicinity.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Current Notes of Fashion-Nuns Veiling Gowns Popular Again, but Are Now Under Name of Wool Tafetta-How Gowns May Be Renovated.

After the Death of Adonis, INCE thou art dead, lo, here I propherow on hereafter 0 It shall be waited on with jealousy, Find sweet begin ory end, N'er settled equally, but high or low, That all love's pleasure shall not

'It shall be fickle, false and full of fraud, Bud, and be blasted in a breathing while; With sweets that shall the truest night

"It shall be sparing and too full of riot, Teaching decrepit age to tread the me sures; The staring ruffian shall keep in quiet

fear; It shall not fear where it should most mistrust: It shall be merelful and too severe, And most deceiving when it seems most

"It shall be cause of war and dire events And set dissension 'twixt the son- and mire:

y combustious matter is to fire; in his prime Death doth my love They that love best their loves shall not

MAPPER-

Nuns' Veiling Gowns.

It is impossible to enter even a

with always a black tone to give it

much to the general appearance. Nun's

called wool taffeta, but none the less

is the material unchanged. Of all-

effective and makes up prettily if lin-

They have little fancy blouses,

erything has a bright, cheerful air, a small one,

and smart, braided jackets that add very much favored.

the riotous coloring of the season. Blue gowns; that is, popular in an exclusive

character. Tailor-made gowns are in are considered by Englishwomen to be

the majority. They have not the se- the best and most becoming for cycling

vere outlines of former seasons, how- and the brims and crowns are often of

-William Chakespeare.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME out of doors, aired and thoroughly OUR BUDGET OF FUN.



The bottom poison, and the top o'er-

The strongest body shall it make most Strike the wise dumb, and teach the fool to speak,

Muck down the rich, enrich the poor with

It shall be raging mad and silly-mild, Make the young old, the old become a child, "It shall suspect where is no cause of

Perverse it shall be where it shows most

toward, Put fear to valor, courage to the cow-

Subject and servile to all discontents,

beaten; then brought indoors, to receive a good brushing with ammonia and water. Then the gown was furnished with a new facing-of brilliantine, in a soft, dull pink, that looks like silk. It was rebound-with velveteen because that wears better than any of the new inventions. But I am going a little too quickly. I forget to mention that the skirt had shrunk and wa

somewhat short, and that our maid had placed it out before putting on new facing and binding. This plecing she covered with black soutacne three inches wide, and to give a further finish she added a row of parrow braid above it. Such then is the secret of renovating this season's gown. If the material is lighter than serge or more dressy it is well to use plaiting at the bettom and perhaps two rows of fancy braid above. It is also possible to lengthen the skirt from the top. Such a skirt, which in renovating had been sponged, became too narrow over the hips. The maid of genius



who was its owner pieced it took some inch-wide ribbons, threw two rows over each hip, ending them I scrolls toward the center of the skirt -two each side of the front and two at each side of the back-and the piec ing was hidden.-Chicago News.

Some Pashion Whispers

The embroidered cloths and cash

Tyrolean hats of the brigand shape

contrasted color. Canvas hats, too, are

epaulettes are a'so edged with pink kilt-

ings. The long, tight lace sleeves are

broken by an odd scarf of pink mull

that is tied about the arm just above

the elbow, knotting on the outside, pink

over a foundation of dull yellow silk.

perforation some eight inches deep,

of the skirt being quite plain. The

yellow lining and is hung from a square yoke of lace laid over yellow

silk, a flounce of lace edging the yoke.

The sleeves at the elbow have an odd

little puff of lace, showing the brighter

The soft stock is the newest neck.

wear. A wide and sometimes padded

"I can never feel too grateful to

"Why, what's he ever done for you?"

"He didn't give me a ticket to go and

hear his daughter deliver her essay on

'The Immortality of the Soul,' at the

commencement exercises."-Cleveland

Prefiting by His Weakness.

"How does Berkley find it possible :

wear such good clothes? Surely his

"Why, he manages, in some way, to

grounds for his tatior."-Cleveland

salary dessn't warrant it."

collar, from two and one-half to three

lining.

d with a contrasting silk. A fetching inches wide, with soft ends, that cross

dark-blue gown of nuns' veiling was at the back and tie in a four-in-hand

recently worn by one of the best-dress- at front, makes the soft stock. As a

ed women in New York. The skirt rule, this stock matches the material

was exceedingly full. In the back the of the bodice, and in some cases is

fullness at the waistline was laid in permanent collar. White satin shirt

fine tucks, traced around with jet pas- waists, with white satin soft stockings

sementerie over cerise natin. A band are very stunning for the semi-tailor of the passementerie ran down each girl. These stocks will be shown in

side of the front and encircled the back piques and ginghams, but in all cases

at the foot. A cerise blouse was worn stocks and the are of one material. The

and over it a blue jacket, entirely cov- very latest form of this accessory is

red with fine tucks. Between the black chiffon, knotted well below the

tucks the jacket was adorned with en- neck, after being wound about the

tre-deux of passementerie. Tiny re- throat. Above it, at the sides and back,

vers in front were of cerise satin. is a lace collar.

The wrists had full flounces of lace .--

Recovating Gowns.

The first of July usually finds the

maid of fashion in despair. It is just

bout this time that she realises that

her Easter gown is shabby and that

are too ragged for use. Such a maid | Loade:

the edges of most of her other skirts

visited me last week. She wished to take a trip and had nothing appro-

priate but a blue serge-a skirt woe

ally ragged and unfit for wear. After

a few moments' conversation she start-

the skirt once more, Yet such a changed skirt! The facing and braid had been ripped off; the skirt huns

The Latest.

kiltings finishing the wrists.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

No Opportunity to See the Feet-A Sign Misunderstood and the Awfu Consequences-A Foint on Interna tional Courtesy-How He Esplained

> A Tiger Tale. HERE was an an-Who played upon the fiddle, Sometimes high, sometimes low Sometimes in the And all day long beneath the shade He lunched on prunes and marma-lade; But what the tunes

played Is certainly a riddle. Three tigers, gaunt and ravenous, Inree tigers, gaunt and come from the gloomy wood,
Intent to slay the fiddler,
Fut his music was too good;
So round about him once they filed,
Till, by the melody begulled,
They sat them softly down and smiled,
As only tigers could. As only tigers could.

And thus beguiled, those tigers smiled Throughout the livelong day, Until, at length, there was not left Another tune to play.

What happened then I do not know, I was not there to see; But when a man runs short on tunes, Can tiger be appeased with prunes, Or marmalade and silver spoons? That's what perplexes me, —St. Nicholas.



Mother-Why don't you bring then nig's feet? Hasn't the butcher go 'em?

Son-How could I tell when he kep his shoes on all the time

End of His Romance. "Men promise so much," said the maiden with a little sigh. "One never knows how far one may trust them I dare say," she continued, drawing circles on the carpet with the toe o her shoe and looking at him pensively "you would agree to buy me, some day, a bicycle of the very latest and best pattern, if I should listen to your protestations

"Mabel Millsap!" exclaimed the young man, seizing her hand, "if it wil give me the slightest claim on you: favor I will bring you within hours any wheel you want and make you a present of it!"

"Then bring me the Ferris wheel!" she said, clasping her hands together and flashing a radiant smile at the in fatuated youth.

Without a word he put his hat or his head and rushed out into the garish, mocking, unsympathetic glare of a cold, raw, eact windy afternoon it early June. The pneumatic tire of his hopes had collapsed forever.-Chicago Tribune.

International Courtesy. "It's the first time I ever did such a thing," said the small, middle-ager man; "but I guess I'll break my rule and write a card to the newspapers." "About what?"

"The Queen's jubilee. I haven't an; way of communicating with the Princof Wales excepting through the pub lic press, and I want to make a sug gestion to him. After the trouble and expense our American millionaire have gone to to make his mother's ju bilee a success, it does seem to me tha street car without being impressed by meres remain popular for the heavy it would be no more than a gracefu act of rectprocity for the Prince t and mauve, brown and green, gray and sense, for, as all the work is by hand yellow, mingle one with the other. Ev- the price of these dainty gowns is not shoot a few firecrackers on the Fourtl of July."-Washington Star.

How He Explained It. Hunkins-"See here, doctor, you tolt my wife she couldn't run her sewins machine, didn't you?"

Dr. Pilgarlick-"Yes." An exquisite little blouse to wear Hunkins-"And yet you said she veiling is once more modish. It is now with various skirts is of pale pink silk might ride the bicycle." gauze patterned with a pink and white Dr. Pilgarlick-"Yes." silk check, its plisse fullness drawn Hunkirs-"Well, I'd like to know wool materials of the season it is most | into a belt of white satin tied behind. how you reason it out." An exquisite bib of real cream lace Dr. Pilgarlick-"I don't reason It ou

is laid on the front of the bodice over at all. There isn't any room for rea the hust, the edge trimmed with a son in your wife's case."-Clevelane plisse frill of pink chiffon, and lace Leader. "How is it that you son's nead seems to be drawn to one side? Only

a year ago he was straight as an In-A charming frock is an embroidered "I can only account for it through and perforated white cloth made up the fact that he did his courting on a tandem."-Detroit Free-Press. The skirt has a row of embroidery and

Very Fine and Large. making the favorite apron curve, added Amy-"And how do you like my ju to by a flounce of yellow lace, the hem bilee hat?" Ada-"Oh, it puts all of us in entire blouse bodice is embroidered shade."-Pick-Me-Up. with sufficient openwork to show the



Landlord Murphy (proprietor of the Beach "Hotel" and a triffe nearsighted] -Casey, if yes don't attind t' busi'ress better Oi'll hov t' discharge ye. That man in the surf has been signalin' for ten beers for the last fifteen minutes an' if yez don't look sharp some wan else 'Il be fillin' th' order.

Theory and Practice.
"Miss Heftilass thinks that a woman sught to have just as many cares and onsibilities as a man," nati out foung man

When did she say that?" asked the "Yesterday evening, while she let me so all the pedaling up-hill on a tan-dem,"-Washington Star.

"Shakespeare must have had Miss Fussy's home-made root beer in mind."
"When?"

"When he talked about son eing etale, fist and upprofitable."-leveland Plaig-Dealer. Will be delighted with the souvenir book of this beautiful spot new being distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul hallway Company. It is a magnificent publicat on of 56 pages full to overflowing with delicious half tone pictures of one of Crea ion's most charming places of resort for citizens of the Great Republic.

No stranger visiting Chicago should by without a copy of the "Souvenir of Lincoln Fark." It can only be procured by enclosing twenty-five 25) centre, in coin or posting twenty-five 25) centre, in coin or postago stamps, to Geo. H. Heafford, general passenger agent, 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill. Visitors to Lincoln Park in Chicago

A Fud Case.

Mrs. Bilder-Is your son, who has rone to New York, a good worker? Mrs. Meakley-Oh, yes; he is very industrious. Why, in the last letter he sent home he said that on arriving in New York he met a man who worked him for all he was worth. But his wages must have been poor, for he sent home for mo.e money.

Try Allen's Foot Ease. A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots, lieves corns and bunlons of all and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,

Electricity in a Plash.

Professor Kohlbranch, who has been making some curious experiments with ightning, finds that the amount of elec ricl y in an ordinary flash is so small that it would require thirty-seven flashes to ke p a common incandoscent lamp burning one hour.

Bon't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco cashiy and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. All druggiats, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranling Remedy Co., Calcago or New York.

The shirt waist girl will wear her sleeves so much smaller this summer that a man can put his arms around her without the feeling that he is trying to hug a bolt of muslin on a dry goods store counter.





terial, construction and elegance which stands for the world's pattern. The necond emphasizes the fact that no one can boy an 1897 Columbia chesper than you. Jus remember these two facts 1896 Columbias, \$60.

Hartford Bicycles, Equal to acarly cie except the Columbia, \$30, \$45, \$40, \$30,

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn. Catalogue free from any Columbia dealer; by meli from us for one 2-cent stamp.



town, write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER Beautifies and restores Gray

Hair to its original color and

vitality; prevents baldness;





Notre Dame, Indiana Cinssies, Letters, Science, Law, Civil, Machinalesi and Electrical Engineering.
Thorough Preparatory and Commercial
Courses, Redeniation students at special rates.
Rooms Free, dunlor or contor Year, Collegace
Courses, St. Edward's Hall, for bors under 18,
The 101th Term will open September 7th,
1801. Challogue sent free on application
Bev. A. Morrissey, C. S. C., President.



ILLINOIS FEMALE COLLEGE DR. JOS. R. HARKER, President. \$12 TO \$35 Can be made working for us

dir cork as well as country districts.
J. E. GIPFOLD, 11th & Main Sta., Blahmand, Va-DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY:

THE ALL PLANT COM